Then, too, must be considered the safety of property from fire and the education of children, which may be promoted in no small degree by well-arranged parks. Central Park is too distant for the daily needs of the sick and the poor.

For these reasons this Academy regards it as essential for the interests of the beauty of the city, the education of its children, and, more than all, their health and life, that a protest be made against the short-sighted policy of reducing the area of the city parks. This protest will be sent to the officers of the City Government and to the Legislature.

PROGRESS IN THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS PROFESSOR C. F. CHANDLER DESCRIBES THE GROWTH OF ART-HOW DAGUERRE REACHED HIS DISCOV-ERY-MANIFOLD RESULTS OF MODERN DISCOV

ERIES.

An unusually large audience gathered in Association Hall, last evening, to hear Professor Charles F. Chandler lecture on Photography. The occasion was the regular meeting of the New-York Academy of were present, they brought an equal number of ladies. he gave so lively and interesting a dress to prosale scien title facts, that the audience showed no signs of weariness. The lecture was a rapid review of the stages of evolution in photography from the first rade sun-pictures to the most perfect specimens made to-day. The various styles of photographs were illustrated by pic tures, and some of the processes were exhibited on the platform.

the ancient Egyptians. They are supposed to have been An account is given of the marking of bottles by the acmarked in the violet rays of light, and next in orange and yellow. He discovered that the most refrangible soho, probably produced the first genuine sun-pictures They were followed by Sir Humphrey Davy and Wedge-

wood, who prepared sensitive paper, and on this placed ferns and other grasses. When exposed to hight, the parts not covered were blackened. The image of the tern appeared in white, but the inventors never discovered a way to fix the picture. When exposed to light it seen turned to black.

The experiments of Niepce, from 1814 to 1827, led to the invention of a crude heliotype process, by the use of resin and bitumen. His pictures were noor, but they induced Daguerre, in 1821, to Join in experimenting with him. In 1839 Daguerre's process was given to the world. When the news was first brought to this country, it was regarded as incredible. Only four years before, the public had been housed by a cleverly-written account, in a New-York paper, of what Lord Ross had discovered in the meon through his big telescope at the Cape of Good Hope. A very graphic account of the moon's inabitants was given, and the article gained in reality from a skirful use of scientific terms. It was several months before the great "moon houx" was exploded. So people were naturally skeptical about Daguerre's astendibing story. One man in this city believed it—that was Dr. John W. Draper. I Applause. He had investigated the subject, and his famuliarity with physics and optics gave him a clew to happernant improvements, which he seen a piece of copper plate) with sliver over a vessel of todine.

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## THE KELSEY INVESTIGATION.

CHARGES DECLARED TO BE WITHOUT FOUNDA-

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Thenron, March 4 .- The majority report of the Joint Legislative Committee appointed to investi-gate certain charges against State officials was made this evening. The roport says in substance that the matter in question was known to have reference to certain alance of the State of New-Jersey. Concerning the statement in the preamble that large sums of mency, ranging from \$5,000 to \$5,000 from each company, have been and are still being exacted from insurance companies, under the pretence of charges for examination, the committee have failed to find, after the most therough investigation, that any such allegations have ever been made, either verbally or in the public prints, against the Commissioner of Insurance, or any other official of this State. Concerning the statement in the preamble that "Crave charges have made in come tion with the examination of, and action concerning, certain insurance companies; and official corruption and mismanagement have been charged in the press," the committee report that they have been mable to trace these charges to any reputable source; that na evidence whatever has been presented in support of thom; but, on the contrary, the testimony given nor of thom; but, on a consistency of thom; but, on a consistency the committee not only dispreves the conreger and how a them to have been malledous in their mature, but noroughly vindicates the purity and official integrity of he Commissioner of Insurance, and shows that he has techniqued the onerous and difficult duties imposed on the but has with an earnest desire for the public good, a well as with rare intelligence and discretion, and has with a official acts proved himself a faithful, upright and filtered public officer.

by its official acts proved times:

Another State official, against whom a charge was brought before the committee, was the Hon. Henry S. Little, elerk of the Court of Characery, who had been publicly charged with having improperly accepted a fee from a certain life insura ce company in this State, but the testimony presented on this point showed that Mr. Hitle received the fee in quosition in his private capacity for logal services.

A minority report, signed by alexander W. Harris, will be presented to-morrow.

guished men are expected to be present at the funeral including General Gardeld, ex-Senator Chandler and the Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. ARRIVED .... Ship Henry S, Sanford, Sleeper, Hong Kong Nov. 13, with tens to A. H. Low & Bro., vessel to Nosmith & Soos. Ship Holden (Nor.), Jorgenven, Glasgow 42 days, in ballast to Benham & Boyesen. Anchored at Sandy Hook.

## | For other Ship News see Second Page.

What appeals to the imaginative and reflective powers of man more than the ruins of some ancientivy-covered and for-sheem of the property of the interest of help them were into type to be specified the inness to help them were into type to be legenderic chieffs and bravery that history accords to their former owners and occupants. Painters have vest with each other in pertraving the grandeau of their solitude and decay. But is not the premature and social wreek of thousands of young people, animally, a theme that solitude and decay. But is not the premature and social wreek of thousands of young people, animally, a theme that solitude and decay, there of hundred, an include the solitude and control of the reflective families of many in the following remote equals or compares with a number of the solitude of the property of the reflective families of the property of

friends:

J. R. Seitz, Cairo, Ky.; Mrs. A. M. Williams, Claverney, N. Y.; C. T. Hutbs, Randeiph, Princ. C. B. Carffeld, Chatham Four Corners, N. Y.; Abert C. Baston, Washington, Ohio ; Mrs. E. R. Dairy, Metropoles, Hi.; John B. Ledtermen, Pekin, Ili.; R. A. Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Ledtermen, Pekin, Y. L. W. Grieweld, Rizackville, N. Y.; J. W. Bayer, Vernillion, Hi. For farther particulars see "The People's Common Senso Medical Advisor," an illustrated work of over 900 pages, soid post-paid for \$1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

# name and address.

Wesinessiay, 6th inst., at 3 o'clock p. in.

LEVERETT—On Sunday, March 3, 1878, of membraneous group, Samuel Sollsbury, son of Josiah 8, and Annie M. Leverett, aged I year and 9 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to ditend the funeral services in the residence of this parcets, on Walmuist., Orange Junction, N. J., at 2's o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

in the asth year of his age.

WINSLOW-At Poughkeepsie, N. V., Sunday, March 3, 18:18, in the 25d year of her age, Annie Gardner, youngest daughter of the late James Winslow.

Functal services at the restingte of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Purapsity, "Cedar Cilif," Poughkeepse, at 24; p. m., Wednessay, March 6 Carriages will be in waiting upon arrival of 16:30 a.m. train from New-Yerz.

Advertisements intended for the next issue of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE should be handed in before Sp. m. to-

can be tensived. By mail. 25c. centrency or possage changes, Address soot's Museum Anatomy of Science, 1,164 Edways, N.Y.

Post Office Notice, - the torough mass for the week ending SATU 1115A March, 9, 1878, will close at this office on TUESDAY, at 5 at the office of the storough pharmater, will close the semisimp Wysering, via Queenstown on whitehor Endows to the tension where the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the storough pharmater, via Havrer, and at 1 p. 10. for Enrope, by steamship Endows, via Gueenstown; on THUESDAY, at 5 at m., for Enrope, by steamship Independently and the foreign of the foreig

March 18.

Now-York, March 2, 1878. T. L. JAMES, Postmatter.

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ports of all the Markets, etc.

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA, RIENZI

PROSPECTS OF RESUMPTION REPEAL.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the Past 24 Hours.

Indications.

TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS

FIRST EXHIBITION.

There are also two busts yet to arrive from Paris.

"The day itself almost professes theirs,

ROBERT EMMETS BIRTHDAY. At Emmet Hall, on Thirtieth-st., the anni-

tions followed the address, and evoked the warmest en-

ing, under the auspices of the Irish Volunteers. Nearly

THE MORRIS-PURDY CONTEST.

The hearing in the Morris-Purdy Assembly

contest was continued at the Ashland House vesterday, John H. Draper, auctioneer, testified that he was a mem-ber of the Grand Jury that indicted "Scotty" for illegal

voting. George Wilson, Inspector of Election in West-chester, swore that there were a large number of

strangers around the pol's on election day. Their votes

were challenged and sworn in. He believed that they

MUNICIPAL NEEDS AND MEASURES.

At the meeting of the Municipal Society last

evening, a resolution was adopted to request the Board

of Aldermen to grant to the railroads centring in this city the right to use the track of the Belt Railroad during cer-

committee consisting of Jackson S. Schultz, Charles S. Smith and H. M. Taber was appointed to present the res-

plution to the Board of Aldermen.

Ex-Mayor Vance read a paper, based on the report of

the committee appointed. It was thought that the Board of Education could sensibly reduce the the cost of

maintaining the public schools. It would be unjust to

maintaining the public schools. It would be unjust to accomplish this by an arbitrary reduction of teachers' talaries without discrimination, but reductions in the numbers of teachers could be made in those schools where there are few pupils. The College of the City of New-York and the Normal College, if maintained, should be simply training schools for teachers, and as such should be supported by the State. It was decided that the secrety should present a memorial to the Legislature for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the system of public instruction in the city and to recombined such amendments to the laws as will contribute to the improvement and economical administration of the formion schools.

DISCUSSING MEASURES AT ALBANY.

An open meeting of the Hotel Brunswick

Anti-Tammany Committee, known as the New-York City Democracy, was held last evening at No. 8 Union-square,

where permanent headquarters have now been ob-

tained. There was a large attendance. After some re-

marks by John B. Haskin, who presided, Robert B.

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army associates, Ohio nativities, pets of Schurz, favorites of Evarts, friends of Hear and wards of contracting and conspiring Confederates like Hampton and Gordon and Nicholis take prizes, while the real, hearty, robust troops of the Republican party draw blanks. The party which placed the President in his place is trilled with. There is no sympathy between them. He has turned his back upon it. His high-sounding pretensions are meaningless. His Civil Service reform professions are baid frauds. His vaunted desire to do right is constantly side-tracked by his doing wrong. His surroundings are false and hypocritical. Placed in power by the Republican party, his acts tend to destroy it. He says he is a good Republican and loves the party. Does he cheat himself? No one else is deceived. He professes reform. His acts are retrograde. Wagner's "Rienzi" is a kind of musical foundling. It was long ago cast off by its parent, and the world has never treated it with much charity. True, it has enjoyed on rare occasions a brief sunshine of prosperity, but it can hardly be said to have won a secure place on any stage. Nor will it do so. If it belongs to any school at all, it is to that spectacular and sensational order of strident operatic metodrams which is already passing away. Meyorbeer constructed some excellent It is ascertained that some members of the specimens of this false style of art. Wagner made one It is ascertained that some members of the senate Finance Committee, who are opposed to repealing the eatire Resumption Act, will favor the repeal of the date clause. This, in effect, would be a postponement of the date of resumption, without the destruction of the machinery placed in the Secretary of the Treasury's hands to prepare for resumption. It would indicate un nawlitunguess to abandon the principle, but would assert the belief that resumption January 1, 1870, or perhaps any other date, is not practicable or advisable. If these who favor absolute resumption and those who favor repeal of the date clause only, unite in the committee, there is no doubt that a favorable recommendation could be secured for a bill repealing the date clause. bad one, and then wisely turned his talents to a different use. He tells us himself that it was Meyerbeer who inspired this earliest of his published creations. Finding his way to Paris from obscure little German towns, his lively and untrained imagination, naturally prone to feast on theatric splendors, was dazzled with the glories of the French Grand Opera. whose gorgeous scenery, princely costumes, flood of light, superb chorus, hundreds of trained auxiliaries, graceful ballet, and beautiful orchestra were so unlike what he had known at home; and he burned with the ambition to place something of his own on that model stage. "Rienzi" was the fruit of this during desire; though Paris would not have it, and we can hardly decide that Paris was wrong. Those who heard it for the first time last night, when Mme. Pappenheim and Mr. Adams, at the Academy of Music, introduced it to America, must have been astonished to find it so WASHINGTON, March 5, 1 a. m .- The storm centre last night in Northern New-England has disutterly nulike everything else from the same pen. Even appeared to the eastward, followed by brisk and high "The Flying Dutchman," which followed it so soon, is in strong contrast to it from beginning to end. "Rienzi" contains almost nothing that is distinctively Wagner's. northwesterly winds and colder, clearing weather from northwesterry winds and coider, clearing weather from the Lakes to the Atlantic coast. The pressure is now highest in the East Gulf States. It has rapidly dimin-ished in the Northwest, with very brisk southerly winds, and warmer, partly cloudy weather. Light rains have occasionally fallen in California, Oregon, Washington-Territory and Moutana. The graceful and truly poetic melodies of Scata, Elsa and Lohengrin, as well as the grand dramatic music in which stately declamation is illustrated by a significant accompaniment, are alike missing. The orchestra is treated in thoroughly conventional, and often in a puerile, mancter, colder rorthwesterly winds, die mishing in fore and backing to westerly or warner southerly, and ren erally clearer weather, followed in the latter by falling ner. The forms of the opera are conventional; the martial chorus, the stretta, the prayer, the frisky bailet, and the recitative secce, all recur in turn, and we have the artificial secia and cavatina too, which Wagner after ward so unmerifully ridicaled—the prima dou-na's display piece, with introduction, andante cantabile, and allegeo spiritoso, all complete. This last, however, is sparingly used, and although given to the solo voices. It is in the choruses, finales, tained. These are not comparable to the parallel passages in "Lohengrin" and "Tannhäuser." They are much simpler in construction; their sentiment, when they have any, is shallow, and their TRIDUNE OFFICE, March 5, 1 s. in.-A rapid rise of

acts of "Lobengrin," and the gathering of the minsitels in "Tambhauser," and the mustering of the guilds in the "Melatersinger," that a drop-curtain bears to a fine oil-painting. The artist has mixed his colors in water and laid them on with a large brush. air-pressure from its extremely low range, began at sunrise yesterday and has since continued. Clearing weather and a considerable rise of temperature accompanied the baremetric rise, and the thermometer ranged panied the his sacrife rise, and below freeing-point last night. There is little moisture in the air.

For this city and vicinity, clear and sightly warmer weather may be expected to-day, and his weather with further increase of warmth to-morrow. man like Wagner could not be really dult. The recitative, too, especially that of Elenzi, shows many flashes of dramatic fire. But the opera demands a magnificent setting. Towasmen and nobles, monks THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ARTISTS. The first exhibition of the new society, formed by the young artists who have thought their interests would be better served by uniting in an organiand the rear of the final confingration, such are the mids which Wagner invoked for this crude prozation differing from that of the Academy, will be duct of his unripe youth. The libratio is filled with claberate directions for pageantry, tableau and scenic opened to the public to-morrow, Wednesday, morning at Kurtz's gallery, Twenty-third-st., Madison square. The architecture. "Riensi" indeed is a spectacle, quite as much as it is an opera. Of course we had only an outpictures number somewhat less than 150, with two me dallions and two busts, and one small full-length figure women who executed warlike evolutions in the ballet, might well be called a spectacle. The testudo or " roof The exhibition will prove a great pleasure, and, we Imagine, a great surprise to the public. There is, here, much work of a strength thus far almost unknown in the Roman soldiery, was certainly a spectacle calculated to make the late Dr. Anthon grown in a collection of American pictures, much work of ex-pellent promise and so little that is poor, or even inhis coffin. It consists apparently of the cover of the water-butt, just brought in from the back-yard, different, as hardly to be worth mentioning. The ven-ture of a separate exhibition, about the success of which the warmest friends of those engaged in it, have been not a little anglous, is no longer doubtful. Even the Philistines have spoken their congratulations, and we and white flag. This apparation was possibly intended for Almerva. There was a horse, who disapproved of the whole proceeding; and there was a queer mixture of chronology in the costumes. Otherwise, except that

requiring notice in the mounting of the work, and for its success or failure the playing and singing alone must versary of Robert Emmet's birth was celebrated, yester-day, by an address delivered by Judge McAdam, of the success of failure the playing and singing alone must be held responsible.

The orchestra and chorus were sometimes at fault, but on the whole they were much better than on the last night of "Lohengrin." In "Rienzi," how-ever, their task is comparatively simile. Must. Pappen-holm, in the character of Anciono Colonna, cang with unvarying intelligence and care, and with a Marine Court. The address was a tribute to the brothers Emmet. Songs, patriotic and counte, and rectus-Robert Emmet, was given at Chickering Had, last evenzeal which deserves the heartiest punies. The 1,500 people were present. Henry G. Thunder opened the entertainment with the overture of "William Tell." several occasions she succeeded in producing a strong A soprano solo by Miss Anna J. Borlo followed. Charles O. Upton, M. Donovan, Miss Agnatha Mamer and Vincent Hogan also appeared in different portions of the programme. Addresses by several prominent cluzens were anticipated, but the expected speakers were not present. A demonstration in honor of Robert Emmet took place had evening, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The last evening, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The last evening, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The last evening, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The resolutions and women, who manifested much enthusiasm. During and women, who manifested much enthusiasm. During and women, who manifested much enthusiasm. During the exercises, a portion of the 65th Reciment entered; the regiment's flags were displayed on the platferm. Excongressing William E. Robinson presided. In his address the drew a parallel between Washington and Emmet. The resolutions adopted expressed horizor and detestation of the English system of governing Iroland, and declared that Iroland could only gain her liberty as did the American Colonies a hundred years are. Address is were made by John Savage, the Rev. Dr. Chimies H. Hall, General R. A. Pryor and others.

LYCEUM THEATRE. A new play, which has been mysteriously neralded as the work of a gentleman of Harvard College, was produced last night at the Lyccum Theatre. before an audience of fair proportions. It was entitled "Gold-Mad," and comprised a prologue and four acts. The central figure is a miner, who, unconscious that sevencen years have gone by since his parting with his wife and children, is searching in the mountains for a golden. were challenged and sworn in. He believed that they voted the Merris ticket. Michael Brady, a policeman, and that he arrested two men for "till-tapping," and that he discovered them among a crowd of "repeaters," some of whom admitted that they had been paid for voting the Morris teket. Henry E. Ford denied that he made any arrangements to board repeaters in fail.

Mr. Herring, counsel for Mr. Morris, produced a Mr. Smith, who testified that Ford spoke with him white in White Plains Jul. Justice Edmunds said that he received instructions from Mr. Herring to arrest "Scotty" and Duffy, and other repeaters. These two men said to him that they were in town to exchange some lead co-tate. He ordered them to leave the town, and they obeyed, Judge Pemberton met some of the repeaters at Tammany headquarters on election-day, and he thought they were campaced there. Mr. Purdy apological to the Assembly Committee for some remarks he had made at the last hearing during a heated argament. Purior examination was posiponed until Thursday afternoon, at Albany. valley. His partner is the secret enemy who stole away his children from his wife's home and left her wounded and belpless in a burning awelling. The "pard" is shadowed throughout the play by the set who rescored the wife. The theme is essentially dramatic, and it is a pay that it is diluted with so much by-play, albeit much of it is good, as was attested by frequent rounds of ap-please and constant meritiment. There are many strong justions, the whole piece bristles with six-shooters, and there is an able-bodied choras of red-shirted miners The company engaged for the occasion was unexpectedly strong, and the drama exceedingly interesting, in spite

A CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT. A musical and literary entertainment will as given at Stemway Hall this evening in aid of the bunds of the Staters of the Stranger. A number of popplar extists will take part in it, including Miss b Mine, Dow and, Miss May Mose, Miss G. Emmanuel, Miss Charlotte Farrell, Mr. Müller, Mr. Kennedy and the Symphonia Quartel.

## TORNADO IN KENTUCKY.

PROPERTY.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED-GREAT DESIRUCTION OF

LOUISVILLE, March 4 .- A terrible tornado, 400 yards in width, swept through Casey County be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, doing great damage in the neighborhood of Eich Hill and Mount Olive. Vmccat Wesley, his wife, two grown daughters, a nephew, named Sloan, and William Taylor, a neighbor who was at his house near Rich Hill, were killed out-right. A man named Richardson had his shoulder and collar-bone crushed. Mrs. W ley's body was blown 460 yards, and entirely stripped of clothing. Her two daughters were carried fifty yards and were found locked in each other's arms and were found locked in each other's arms. The father and nephew were mangled, and all must have suffered instant death. The dweirings, etables and outhouses were entirely blown away; lors being scattered for many yards along the path of the termade, and hearth and foundation stones being blown from their piaces.

In the vicinity of Mount Olive Mrs. Morgan, wife of John W. Morgan, was killed, and the dwelling and outhouses of F. Floyd were compictely swept away, and the timbers scattered in every direction. In the village of Mount Olive several houses were swept away and the remainder otherwise injured. Fences were blown away along the whole course of the tornade. Post and rail fences were drawn out and torn into splinters and utterly destroyed. Large trees were twisted from their roots and carried hundreds of yards. A number of horses, cattle, and other stock, and nearly all the poultry in its course were killed. The pecuniary damage is not less than \$50,000.

marks by John B. Haskin, who presided, Robert B. Nooney offered a series of resolutions disapproving the bill now before the Legislature giving full power to the Board of Apportlonment in the matter of the salaries of city officials, urging the passage of the concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a commissioner to scale these salaries. The resolutions also condomn any legislation allowing armories or other public buildings to be erected in any of the public parks, and approve the bill of Assemblyman Hayes abotishing the toils on the canals. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Reports were relived from footeen Assembly Districts.

Primaries will be held on or before March 20, and a jubic meeting will be held at Cooper Institute soon. TWO MOLLY MAGUIRE MURDERERS SENTENCED. to-day read the death sentence to the two Molly Maguiros, John Kehoe and Dennis Donnelly, who are to be hanged on the 18th of April next. The former was very cool, and said, after the death sentence had been read to him, "These things happen once in a while." But the POTTSVILLE, Penn., March 4 .- The sheriff

latter appeared very much subdued and made no reply. Kebre was at the head of the Molly Maguire organization in Schuylkill County, and has been concerned in a number of murders. He was convicted last Summer of the murder of F.W.S. Langdon, near Audenreid, June 14, 1862. Donnelly was convicted last Fall as an accessory to the murder of Thomas Sanger, at Rayen Run, in September, 1875, the principal in this crime, Thomas Munley, having been hanged at Pottsville, last June.

## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE AMERICAN READING ROOMS. Lospon, Monday, March 4, 1878. An extension of the premises of the American Exchange and Reading Rooms, in the Strand, hav ing been rendered necessary by the increase of business the entire second story of the building, heretofore partially occupied, has been added, and the addition was thrown open to the public on Saturday, the 2d inst., when nearly 500 Americans, resident or sojourning in London, visited the rooms.

## PEFORMS IN CUBA.

FREEDOM OFFERED TO INSURGENT SLAVES-REPRE SENTATION IN THE SPANISH CORTES, AND THE BENEFITS OF PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL LAWS

PROMISED. HAVANA, March 4 .- A proclamation dated

Puerto-Principe, March 1, and signed by Captain-General Joveliar and General Martinez Campos, says: Whereas. The insurgents are surrendering their arms;

Whereas, A majority of the slaves who took part in the

Wherear, A unjority of the slaves who took part in the insurrection did not figure in the census formed in the year 1870, or belonged to masters who participated diectly or indirectly in the insurrection, thereby acquiring their liberty definete; and,

Wherear, The sentiment is taken into account which inspired the present law of the gradual emancipation of slaves in this island; therefore, authorized by the Home Government, we proclaim:

Article First—All slaves of both sexes who were in the time of the mangents on the 10th of February will be free, if they present timescives to the legitimate authorities or Government troops before the last day of March, Article Second—The former owners of these freedmen have no right to indemnity, if they took part in the insurrection themselves, directly or indirectly.

Article Third—Those former owners of these freedmen will receive indemnity in the manner which the law of gradual abolition prescribes.

Article Fourth—All local authorities will farnish papers of free citizenship to those former slaves included in Article First, giving circet and detailed accounts to the heads at their respective departments.

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A decree signed by Captain-General Jovellar and General Martinez Campos, dated March 1, says:

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FOREIGN NOTES. Panis, March 4.-Several supplementary elections were held vesterday for Deputies. They resulted in the return of fen Repuelicans and four Congressives. LONDON, March 4.-Lasa, Marcos & Co., import and export merclants of Leadon and Havana, have suspended. Their habilities are believed to be

GTTAWA, Ont., March 4 .- The news from Engrand that 10,000 Canadian troops would be entitled for European Service in the Erstish array, has created great extremen and enthusiasin among the volunteers. QUEBEC, March 4.—The Legislative Assemldy net this afternoon, and continued in season for ten minutes only and a great confusion in the galleries, owing to the rush of spectators. The House adjourned pending the formation of the new Ministry.

LEONARD KIRBY. Leonard Kirby, president of the Globe Fire Insurance Company of this city, died at his residence at No. 208 West Lie venthest, canday, at the age of seventy-six. Mr. Kirby was been in Westchester County. He was popular in basiless cheles, and for a number of years was at the lead of the dry goods firm of L. & V. Kuty, In 1-58 he was elected president of the Globe Fire, a resident that he occupied until the time of his centh, Services will be held wednesday evening as the Central Methodist Caurch, which will be conducted by six bishops of the Methodist Caurch of which Mr. Kirby was a prominent member. The burial will take place Thursday morning. was popular in business circles, and for a number

whem was intrusted the administrative organization of lielguria, has died at San Stefano.

## BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 4 .- Cyrus F. Morchaiss, a prominent boot and shoe merchant, sen of ex-Constellation G. W. Hotchaiss, died of lever this

Thenron, March 4 .- William Halsted, one of Washington, March 4 .- Colonel James Engish, for many years foreman of the Government Printing Office, under C. Wendell and John D. Defrees (fur-

LIVERMORE FALLS, Mc., March 4 .- The Hon. Ruel Washbarn, of Livermore, died this morning, ag-cipate-five years. He will be barned Friday with Mason

## AFFRAYS AND SUICIDES.

Francis Latroni, an Italian rag-picker, of No. 36 Thompson st., was shot bonday night by James Mardini, also a rag-picker, and a boarder at the house. This building is a headquarters for rag-pickers; about venty of them are huddled together in the house, and heating was accidental, and that the pistol exploded

and taken before Justice Kilbreth yesterday. He said the shooting was necidental, and that the pustot exploded while he was examining it, preparatory to putting it in his trank. Other withcases said there was bad brood between Latroni and Martini, and that the shooting was intentional. The prisoner was committed to await the result of Latroni's nigicles.

Lens clinck, of No. 955 Tenth-ave., was riding uplown on a Sixth Avenue car, and, being very disorderly and builderness, the conductor, William Barke, of No. 613 West Forty-scendist, put him off the car. Just as he had done so, Carek stabled him in the groot, infisting a serious wound. Unce was arrested and taken before Justice Kdecth, vesterday, when he demed the stabbing, and stated that Barke wasted to throw him off the car without receive, and also alternated to strike him with the car book. He was committed in \$1,000 hall for trial, Lewis Heims, are forty-two, a chear maker, of No. 174. Forsythests, altempted saticide, yesterday afternoon, by shooting himself with a revolver, in the harber sloop of George Hoffman, No. 102 Chilonest. The women in fletted was a serious one. He is now at helevine Hespital. Being has been imade to get much work during the Winter, and had become despendent.

In the impress in the case of Nrs. Margaret Tydeman, who committed aniede, in Brooklyn, by taking a quantity of landsman, the jury found that she did the act while temporarily inserte.

WRECK OF THE PHILLIP SUPPLIED.

VAIN EFFORTS TO RESCUE THE CREW-ALL ON BOARD

LOST. NORFOLK, Va., March 4 .- A private letter from a member of the party sent by the Bakar Wrecking Company to the relief of a bark wreeked near Cape. Hat terns, says: "On February 23 an effort was made, in a six-cared surf-boat, to reach the bark. The sea was terrible. The party cut near enough to see men in the mizzen rigging distinctly, but on account see men in the mizzen rights distinctly, but of account of the sea, could render no assistance. The boat was obliged to put back, and nurrowly escaped the breakers. From the store they saw the nitzer-mast, with soveral persons clinging to it, goover the sale, and at 3 p. m. the body of the captain was washed on the beach. A heavy sea carried away the wreek, and every one aboard was been advanced from the time and papers washed ashore, it was found that the burk was the Philip Supported, Captain Kroff, of Rostock."

THE NATIONAL GREENBACK PARTY. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-The address of

the National Executive Committee of Pennsylvania, of the new National or Labor-Greenback party to the citi-zens of the State, will be issued at Pottsville to-morrow morning. The objects of the organization are set forth as given in the platform adopted at Toledo, Ohio, February 22. It asserts that the National banks, combined ary 22. It asser is that the National banks, combined with other non-productive capital, have controlled the leaders and policy of both the Republican and Democratic parties; that relief from the present depression cannot be obtained inside the did party lines, as both are committed to the money ofigarchy by their, National platforms, and predicts a victory for the new party in the Fall elections in this State.

JUMPING TO A CONCLUSION .- Parmer: "There's no road this way, my man." Navvy (not quite recovered from his last night's conversazione): "Beging then, I am't got no time to make 'un for yer!"-[Punch

ALBANY. A DULL EVENING.

BRIEF AND UNINTERESTING SESSION-TRIAL OF SUPERINTENDENT SMYTH-A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS -COMMISSIONERS TO PARIS. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, March 4 .- The Legislature held a brief and uninteresting session to-night. Members were evidently tired from travelling, and consequently showed no vigor in dealing with the few bills of importance that were considered. Among the bills of this class debated,

owing to the blundering management of Mr. Waring, the Brooklyn member having it in charge; but finally, after a struggle, it was ordered to a third reading. Mr. Mapes, a Labor Reformer from Rochester, who has declined to accept passes from the railroad compan ies of the State, presented a singular bill onthe subject. In substance it authorizes the clerks of the Senate and Assembly to issue passes to the members and officers of the Legislature and forbids their refusal by the railroad companies during the session of the Legislature. This bill is grandiloquently enitled "An Act to assert the sovereignty of the State.

Mr. Sewell, of Delaware, introduced a bill making churches and ministers liable to taxation. Secretary of State Beach sent in his annual report on the criminal statistics of the State to-night. It shows that the whole number of convictions in courts of record

in 1877 was 243 greater than in 1876.

The trial of Superintendent Smyth, of the Insurance Department, on the charges preferred by Controller Oleott, will be begun to-morrow afternoon before the Senate. It is rumored that the prosecution will ask for a further postponement of the trial, not yet being ready to proceed. Mr. Smyth will insist uron an immediate trial, if a postponement is asked, having been ready from the moment they were presented to meet and fully

answer them.

The Republican members of the Assembly held their

he Apportionment Bill.
Professor John E. Bradley, of the Albany High School, has been appointed by the Governor Commissioner to the Pairs Exposition to report to the next Legislature on the progress of education and the industrial aris. His associate will be Coloniel Thomas Stokes, of New-York, who will report on commerce and agriculture.

## NEW-JERSLY LEGISLATURE.

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE LORBY-TRYING TO AMEND THE SIX PER CENT LAW-REAPPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR—THE GOVERNMENT OF CUITES.

large lobby here this evening, and there is a good prospect of exciting times in the Legislature this week. Two qlifs were introduced in the House to night, supplementary to the recently enacted six per cent law. One of the bills provides for municipalities in counties of 100,000 inhabitants contracting for the payment of 7 per rate of interest, and the ofner natices 7 per cent the legal rate of interest in Essex, Union, Hudson and Passate Countries. The bills were accompanied by memorials from Mayor Seidler and the Board of Finance of Jersey City, asking for the passate of the bills. The Central Railroad obby, healed by Judge Lathrop, is also very strong in the interest of the Warrenest, bridge over the Merris Canal basio, at Jersey City. It is the general opinion that the State Prison Committee investigating charges of crucity against Keeper Mott, will not complete their labors before next week, and that the adjournment of the Legislature may be delayed thereby. The Governor has reappointed Adjutant-General Englishment of the Legislature may be delayed thereby. The Governor has reappointed Adjutant-General Englishment of the State Finance of the spitten, as there were many demands for the appointment of new mee. It is believed that the majority report of the Pething Committee will not be concurred in, and that the profitable printing felow will go to men not awared in the report. Several Democratic members, it is understood, will not have been printing question a mail of each of a pointment of the printing of the pri cent interest, and the other makes 7 per cent the legal rate of interest in Essex, Union, Hudson and Passale Counties. The bills were accompanied by memorials

unjority report of the Printing Committee will not be concurred in, and that the profitable printing following the printing question a matter of cauchs, and will competate with the Republicans, thereby destroying the price little arrangements of Semator Paleock and Assemblyman Malone—lath model the mectatic legalsters.

In the Senset, to night, a billi was introduced to regulate the severiment of cities. It provides that in cities of Licool inabitations, to be known as first clear, there shall be a Mayer, with a salary of \$1,000; a Board of Aderman of three, cach with a salary of \$1,000; a Board of Education with five mismbers, with ne salaries. (titles of the second class, with between 15,000 and 30,000 population shall have a Mayer with a salary of \$1,500; as a Aderman with an salaries. These of the three-class, with between 30,000 and 100,000 population while have a Mayer with a salary of \$1,500; a Board of Education with no salaries. These of the three-class, with between 30,000 and 100,000 population, shall have a PRINCE TCHERKESSKL

LONDON, March 4.—Prince Tcherkesski, to with between 30,000 and 100,000 injunition, shall have a marked time administrative organization as a salary of \$2,000, and nine Aldermon as a salary of \$500 each; and a Board of Education with no

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# TRYING TO SAVE WASHINGTON SQUARE.

PROTESTS OF PROPERTY-OWNERS-THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OPPOSES THE ARMORY SCHEME. The meeting of the Public Parks Protective Association, held last evening at the New-York Hotel, was largely attended, among those present being T. B.

Coldinaton, Edward N. Tailer, John Ireland, William Redmond, Johns Van Schalek, L. P. Siebert, John Jay, Dr. Castle, Edward Randolpa Robinson, Dr. Willard Parker, Louis Messier, T. B. Goutier, H. G. Chapman, James Otts, F. C. Reeves, D. H. Gautier, H. Myers, Charles De Rham, Louis H. Zerega, H. H. Anderson, representing the Rainelander estate; Judge Howland, William Morgan, and Aldermen Pinckney, Gedney, and Jacobus. Jerkins Van Schaick, pressied. Edward Randolph Robbuson exhibited a large number of protests against the use of Washington-square for an armory, to which were signed over 7,000 names, representing men in all ranks of society. The lists of opponents to the bill embraced 3,115 heads of families residing in the vicinity of Washington-square and it was fair to presume that they represented the voice of 15,000 people. Two hundred physicians of the city said that the use of the park for atmoory purposes would be detrimental to health. Officers of the National Guard had protested against he conversed viewed it in the right of an outrage against the clitzens of New-York. The Manhattan Market and the Eighteenth Ward Market were spoken of as good property for atmorp purposes, and it for very little cise. After presenting many arguments against patting an armory in Washington-square, Mr. Boonson, in condustion, extelled the National Griuri for their invalinable services in the past, but channel that to take way the parks of the city would destroy more lives than the milith have saved in a score of years.

Mr. Van Schaleh read a fector from Adjurant-General Townsend in which he says: "When General Shuler called upon me and suggressed taking Washington-square for an artnery. I said that I could not indoes it, and must advise alm as a representative of the National Guard to abandon it, because in its interest, I consolved it very imposite to urge a measure which meets with such decided opposition on the part of the community generally." he conversed viewed it in the light of an outrage against

or, Williard Parker said that below Fourteenth st. Dr. Willand Parker said that below Fourteenth-st. Inved 449,575 people, or nearly one half the entire population of the city. The Fifteenth Ward, which contained Washington-square, he regarded as one of the most leading wards in the city. He spoke at considerable hangth of the overcrowded quarters of the city, and of the enormous nriant mortality in them, and aguest against diminishing the number of open spaces and breatmarphaces in New-York.

Altermen Getney, Jacouns and Pinckney, and Dr. Casile, followed in brief specches declaring their opposition to the scheme.

PEOTEST OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences, last night,

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences, last night, Dr. Martin read the report of the committ is appointed to protest against the threatened abuse of the public parks, and especially against the use of Washingtonparas, and especially against the use of washingtonsquare for purposes other than those for which it was
reinimally designed. It was unquestionable, the report
said, that the health of the city depended on pure air,
Like every populous city. New-York contained
namerous sources of impurity, chief among which
it were the thousands of fros in public and private buildings, and the many submals and human beings living
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purity. The first can only be gained from parks, the
second from vegetation. Growded tenements with defective drainage are breeders of ministra. Washingtonsquare—which has been already largely denanded
of verdure—is estimated to improve the air
around it for a distance of a finitimal.

HONORS TO THE LATE EX-SENATOR WADE.
CLEVELAND, March 4.—A largely attended
meeting of members of the bar of Ashtabula County,
held at Jefferson, Ohio, to-day, took appropriate action
regarding the death of ex-Senator Wade. Many distinsquare for purposes other than those for which it was

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the selection of this spot for an armory, and the Adju-tant General of the State was strongly opposed to it. ing the efficial acts of the Hen. Henry C. Kelsey, Secre tan General of the State was strongly opposed to it.

At Albany every Senator and Assemblyman with whom

tary of State, in his capacity of Commissioner of Insur-

EVOLUTION IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

was what is known as the Queens County Railroad Act, which repeals the charter of a railroad that would pass along Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn. It came near defeat,

That chemical decomposition, said the lecturer, is af feeted by the solar rays, appears to have been known to familiar with the action of light on silver, by which it is blackened and pictures made. The first authentic record of pictures made by solar agency is found in Cooper's "Rational Recreations," published in England in 1774. tion on silver salts, Schiele next experimented on the result of exposing to light paper made sensitive with salis of silver. He recorded that the decomposition or blackening was most strongly part of the air is that which takes pictures. Bolton and Watt, in their labors to perfect the steam engine at

A Low View (Scene-Wapping).—Profane publican (reading Times of February 11): "Spiritual wants of English seamen?" Umph! "Rum," I should say—mostly.—[Punch.

The old maxim, "Be chaste, and you'll be happy," is contradicted point blank by a Etack Hills man, who was recently chased ten miles by a party of redskins.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM HAVANA—In Steamship Clyde.—E, Scolari, G. Panizzi, C. Pro, G. Sforziani, S. Acerbe and sister, F. Dasie, wifd and chiai, F. Vahlareni, E. Tweinni, G. Pozzi, G. Stefanina, E, Storte, A. Pinto, P. Ghidetti, G. Marino, Margherite Beranpone and sister, V. Can, Actele Beancohen, Annetta Belzin, F. Giovanian and wife, L. Gross, D. B. Minor, P. J. Fanning, J. Campbell, H. De Camp, F. Costa, Mrs. M. Wilder, S. B. Dalbow, Mrs. E. Clark, E. L. Wild.

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MALLABY—TAYLOR—At Kingston, R. I., on the 21st of Pebruary, 1878, by the Roy. Chas. H. Rixby, assisted by the Roy. I. D. S. Pardee, the Rey. Thomas Maliaby to Mary N., daughter of the late Philip Taylor.

DIED.

BELCHER—On Sunday, 5a inst., after a short illness, of pneumonits, Mrs. Almita Beicher.

The relatives and filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innexal from her late residence, 189 findson-st., on Wednesday, 5th inst., at 1½ o'clock p. m., without in their notice.

BLACK—On Saunday, March 2, after a short illness, Mary Nesbit, wife of James Black.

Neshet, when of James Black. Behavior and friends of the lamby are invited to attend her functed on Thursday norming, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 36 East 49th at. It is requested that no flowers no each. CONKLIN-At Plainfield, N. J., on Friday, March I, Witham

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